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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1987 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 4

Watering hole drying up

by Mary Janack

A budget shortfall of approximatley $44,000 was reported for the SUB pub and Felicitas operations for the 1986 - 87 season.

AMS VP Finance, Mike Geoghagen, cited increased janitorial fees, staffing problems and the regional "black hole" created by Expo 86 were also contributing factors.

Geoghagen, acknowledged the problem was mainly due to last year's policy of allowing downtown bars to advertise on campus. "It got totally out of control. Posters, banners and leaflets were widely distributed."

The AMS approved the selling of tickets for downtown functions not realizing how adversely the operations were being affected, said Carron. "Despite the fact I was screaming to them [the AMS Executive], no one was reacting," said Carron.

Dave Clode, SUB General Manager, revealed that the 1986 first quarter revenues were weak due to the Expo crowd housed in the residences not creating the expected "spin off" business. "That trend continued through the entire year," said Clode.

"Downtown does not see us as a valid operation and feels our customers are up for grabs," said Collette Carron, manager of the liquor facilities. Realizing by Christmas the seriousness of the revenue shortfall, "I tried to make them [AMS] aware of it but they tried to find interior problems."

Mike Geoghagen admits a better effort is being made by this year's Board of Directors. "This year the hiring committee will hire someone to patrol campus bulletin boards to remove advertising. These businesses must pay for adds," said Geoghagen.

When confronted with allegations of staffing problems Carron said, "with revenues going down I was told to cut back. With cutting back on staff, when we did have many students in, service appeared slow. It was easier for them [AMS] to focus inside the building rather than where it belonged."

Another reason for the shortfall was an increase, the fees charged by the University for janitorial services. These fees were historically a small percentage, but have rapidly increased and amounted to approximately $58,000 last year, said Geoghagen.

The SUB pub and Felicita's revenues. "It [the pub] absorbed them, but it just creamed the profits," said Gary Gisel, AMS Director.□

Felicita's in more optimistic times

Accidents take UVic toll

by Lisa Langford

Two separate motorcycle accidents last week claimed the life of a Victoria man and sent a University of Victoria student to hospital.

Jeffrey Zahodnik, 22, died after his motorcycle struck a curb at the Henderson Road/Ring Road intersection last Tuesday at 11:20 p.m. Zahodnik was thrown against a lamp standard. Oak Bay Staff Sargeant John Fowler noted "there is an alcohol involvement," but said the cause of the accident "is still under investigation," when asked if excessive speed was a factor.

UVic student Sean Gibbs was injured the following evening when a truck turning into a private driveway on the 3300 block of Shelbourne Street crossed his path.

Saanich police said the truck driver was unhurt. He faces charges of impaired driving causing bodily harm.

Any witnesses to the Shelbourne accident are requested to contact Saanich police at 388-4321.

A *Times-Colonist* report stated Gibbs suffered multiple fractures, facial injuries, and undetermined internal damage. Gibbs was in intensive care at Royal Jubilee Hospital Tuesday night according to a hospital staffer. A friend who witnessed the accident did not wish to comment.

The day after Zahodnik's death another accident occurred at the Henderson/Ring Road intersection. A car turned on its side after sliding on slippery pavement.

UVic Traffic and Security manager Don Marykuca said that until July 1987 there had been one mishap at the intersection in 21 years.

However, this summer a driver was rear-ended when she stopped for a yield sign.

Marykuca says driver education would prevent accidents. "There are a lot of people in a hurry. There are signs posted, but if the drivers don't read them . . ."

Health Services program coordinator Jennifer Simmons says UVic has planned a drug and alcohol awareness program. "It will be based on prevention," said Simmons. Health Services are seeking funding to form a peer counselling group and outreach programs.□

Rats a menace

by David Bigsby

School's in, the birds are chirping, the students are studying, and the rats are back.

Actually, the rats were here all summer, but September is traditionally the month with the most sightings. "It's a personal cleanliness problem as much as anything else," said Collin Butterfield, manager of janitorial services. He also pointed out rats are common in all of the Gordon Head area. "It's a neighbourhood problem."

On campus, rats are really only a problem in four areas: outside the SUB, around residence, the Clearihue courtyard, and the UniCenter. Butterfield is quick to point out that all are either food service areas or places which people commonly eat lunch.

The highest rat population is around residence, due to the concentration of food and people.

"There are a lot of rats on Res." said Dave Armstrong, president of the Residence Joint Council. "It's been getting worse over the last four years."

Doris Bloomfield, assistant manager of Residence and Conference Services, attributes the problem to students throwing refuse into the bushes.

"There's been better control on the amount of food thrown out of windows since the food point system came into effect," said Bloomfield.

"Our janitorial staff gathers garbage daily," said Bloomfield, so garbage won't accumulate and encourage rats.

Residence Food Services keeps tight control on their garbage, to the point of storing it in a refridgerated room and having it picked up daily.

Horst Mann, Manager of Food Services for 12 years, said they've "never had any in the building."

Buildings and Grounds contracts out to PCO, a pest control company, to handle both insects and rodents.

The company sets out bait stations with poisoned food in known rodent infested areas.

Only a rat or rodent can enter these, and dogs are not at risk. The poison makes rats thirsty, and a sudden rash of sightings can sometimes be attributed to a successful extermination campaign as the rodents gets desperate in their search for water, said Butterfield.

What's Inside

□ Ex-Cons making a difference

□ Fringe filled with fun

□ Disobeying in a Civil way

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SCHOOL

First step to nowhere

by Lyle Stewart

What is the difference between a "curb kid" and a full-fledged street kid?

A curb kid, said Santino Marazzo, during one of eleven workshops held last weekend at the conference on street youth "Off the Street", is a young person who hangs out on the street after school (or during), but has a home to go back to.

A street kid, on the other hand, Marazzo explained, makes his living — and often his home — on the street.

The workshop was facilitated by Reverend Ron Atwell of the James Bay United Church. Atwell is also chairman of the board of the Association for Street Kids.

Curb kids may be rockers, punkers, skateboarders, "even preppies," Marazzo said, but the reasons they are attracted to the street are common to them all.

Sometimes they come out of a sense of curiousity about street life, thinking it is 'where the action is.' Other times, peer pressure plays a large role.

"The kids say, 'Let's go downtown' and they will go hang out in front of MacDonald's," said Marazzo.

A more serious reason is that the youth may be avoiding an abusive home where alcoholism is a factor, Marazzo noted. As well, the young person may feel alienated at home by working parents. These kids are more likely to make the switch to the street.

Do the street youth, asked Atwell, have much to do with the curbs?

"There is some effort by the hardcores to entice the curbs into drug usage," answered Marazzo.

"A lot of people may get used," added Mia, an 18-year-old street kid. "Hardcores may be nice to them one minute, and beat the shit out of them the next."

Escort services in Victoria are actively recruiting young people off the street as well, Marazzo noted.

Mia said her transition from curb kid to street kid was gradual. "I would go to a party and not go home after. When I did go home I would fight with my mom and leave again. After awhile I just didn't go home."

The breakdown in worthwhile communication between the parent and child exacerbates the problem, Marazzo remarked.

"It's really hard for a kid to sit down with a parent and say: 'Mom, I've got a drug problem. I've been smoking pot, doing acid.' How many parents would sit back calmly and say, 'OK, let's work on that'?"

Several alternatives to the adrenalin rush of the street were suggested, including group-planned, organized, and funded trips, mountain climbing, and wilderness expeditions. □

Lyle Stewart

Liberal senator Lorna Marsden delivered the keynote address at the Off the Street *conference on street youth at UVic last weekend. A member of the Senate Task Force on Youth, Marsden decried the high rate of youth unemployment Friday, and called for the insertion of the word youth "in the vocabulary of those in power."*

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Find out more at weekly news meetings, Wednesday's 3 p.m. in the revamped SUB room 109.

Join us, there's no life like it!

Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games

The fourth regular quorate meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met on Monday, September 28, at 7:10 p.m. Pam Frache was chairperson.

Main Motions:

Mike Geoghegan, VP Finance/Jamie Tate, VP Academic moved that whereas Geoghegan is electoral officer and cannot participate in the upcoming AMS fee referendum, be it resolved that an AMS fee referendum task force be struck. This passed with Gary Gisel, Director, heading the committee.

Moved Gisel/Geoghegan the BOD send a letter to Audio Visual Television service protesting the usuerous rates they charge. Gisel said, "It's insane, they (AVTV) charge $32 plus for a video and TV for one night, I mean, It's kookee!!" The BOD then amended the motion to include that the Finance Committee look into the cost of purchasing it's own equipment to be rented (at a cheaper rate) to clubs and AMS affiliates.

Barry Erickson, Director/Gisel moved the AMS invite a member of the South African government to speak at the upcoming anti-apartheid week being co-sponsored by the AMS. Erickson said "I don't think there's any question that any BOD members are racist, but some BOD members believe students would like to hear both sides . . . there's been artocities on both sides (in Africa) no side is innocent." Corrine Mol, a guest at the meeting, said "it (the South African government) is a corrupt, evil indefensible regime and giving it forum to spout a bunch of lies is terrible, the AMS would get a lot of flack from students, human rights groups . . ."

Peter Atamenenko, Director said "if you support this motion you are giving support to the regime . . . I want to point out that the regime persecutes both violent and peaceful protesters."

After much debate, Erickson withdrew the motion.

Tate/Geoghegan presented a proposal from the Environmental Essense (the Environmental Studies Student's Association's publication). The proposal concerned co-production of the Essense with the *Martlet*, the Essence would be a supplement into the *Martlet* four times yearly. The proposal passed.

The meeting adjourned at 9:59 p.m.□

Students dig deep

by Mary Janack

The Alma Mater Society has not increased its student levy since 1980 and inflation has hit hard in the intervening years, said Mike Geoghagen, AMS VP Finance.

Clubs, course unions, the educational defense fund and a host of additional organizations depend on the profits generated by business operations such as the SUB Pub and Cinecenta, said Geoghagen.

In 1974, the AMS received 5 per cent of its annual operating income from the business operations of the society. "Last year the business operations were expected to contribute 40 per cent of the revenues," said Dave Clode, General Manager of the Student Union Building.

The society is relying too heavily on its business operations for operating revenue and can't go on creating more businesses. "We've peaked out," said Clode.

The level of profit which can be realized from the operations is finite. Inducing and promoting the consumption of alcohol is not part of Universtiy policy. "It is less profitable when you're not pushing booze until 2:00 a.m.," said Clode.

Mike Geoghagen said Friday that in order to maintain and improve its level of service, the AMS will be asking for a $5 fee increase in a student referendum this October.

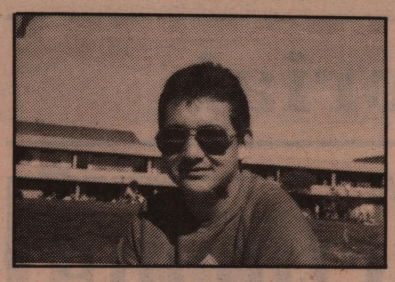
Geoghagen was elected Electoral Officer the following Monday night at the Board of Directors' meeting.□

On the spot

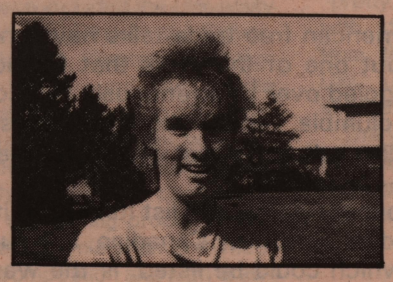
by Jennie Chan and Blair Hill

Question: This past year, the SUB pub missed its target revenue by $44,000. Do you spend your time and money at the SUB or would you rather spend it elsewhere?

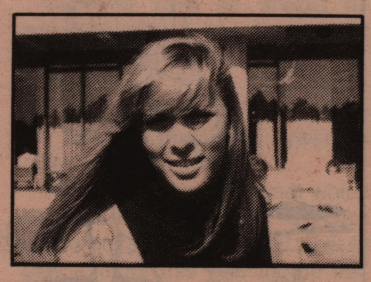
Greg Watson
3rd year, Arts and Science
"I definitely prefer to come to the SUB because of the friendly staff and the atmosphere."



David Cardinal
1st year, Engineering
"I like to go downtown because I'm closer to downtown and there's more things to do there."



Tamara Scott
3rd year, Arts and Science
"It's pretty good, I like the atmosphere at the SUB. I'm getting to know the people. Because I know the staff, I'll probably be going in there a lot more."



Susan Higgs
1st year, Arts and Science
"I'd rather spend my time at the SUB because everyone from UVic's there so it's really a lot of fun."

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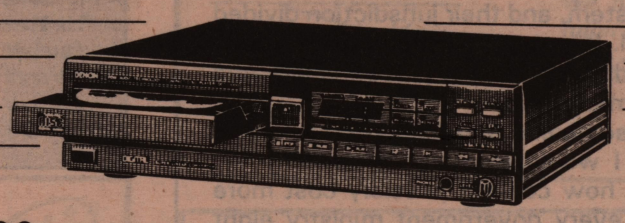

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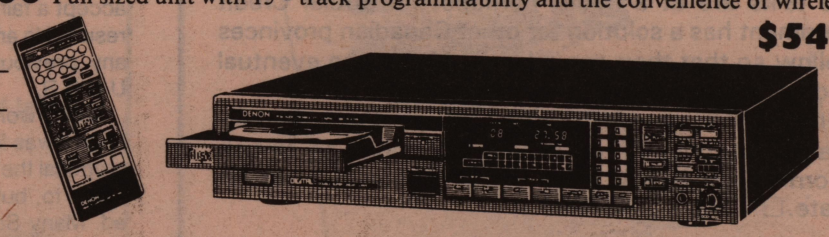

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Editorial

Restructuring a Society

The Canadian/American free trade talks have ended for the moment, but one of the fears that Canadian negotiators had haggled over so strenuously has come to light, in British Columbia. I speak about the necessity of preserving Canadian culture; or that which truly makes us Canadian.

One could belabour the point, and list item after item of that which would be excluively Canadian, and surely one of the items which could be listed, is the way in which we govern ourselves.

The provincial system represents the people of the province, and together they have a unified voice on a national level. However, in the wake of the recent plan to decentralize the British Columbia government, that unity is on brink of distinction.

Premier VanderZalm's plan to restructure and decentralize the government from Victoria copies an American state structure rather than being an original and constructive idea to give each of B.C.'s areas a stronger voice at the provincial level.

Part of this decentralizing plan would be to break the province up into eight economic zones with a cabinet minister as the head of state, equipped with a parliamentary secretary. Considering B.C.'s size these cabinet ministers closely resemble Govenors with less power. If this restructuring occurs, what happens to the other 61 members of the legislature? Do they have a say in how the province is run anymore, or do they simply report to their Minister of State?

The premier would also like to see ministry's like education, health care, social services, agriculture, environment, highways, consumer services, and the justice system adopt this system, and their jurisdiction divided into the areas as well. It seems odd that VanderZalm's main reasoning behind doing this is to prevent duplicated services and government waste.

The premier has also denied that this program would be expensive. Here I would have to agree with Mr. VanderZalm. I mean how could it possibly cost more money to duplicate every government ministry eight times over.

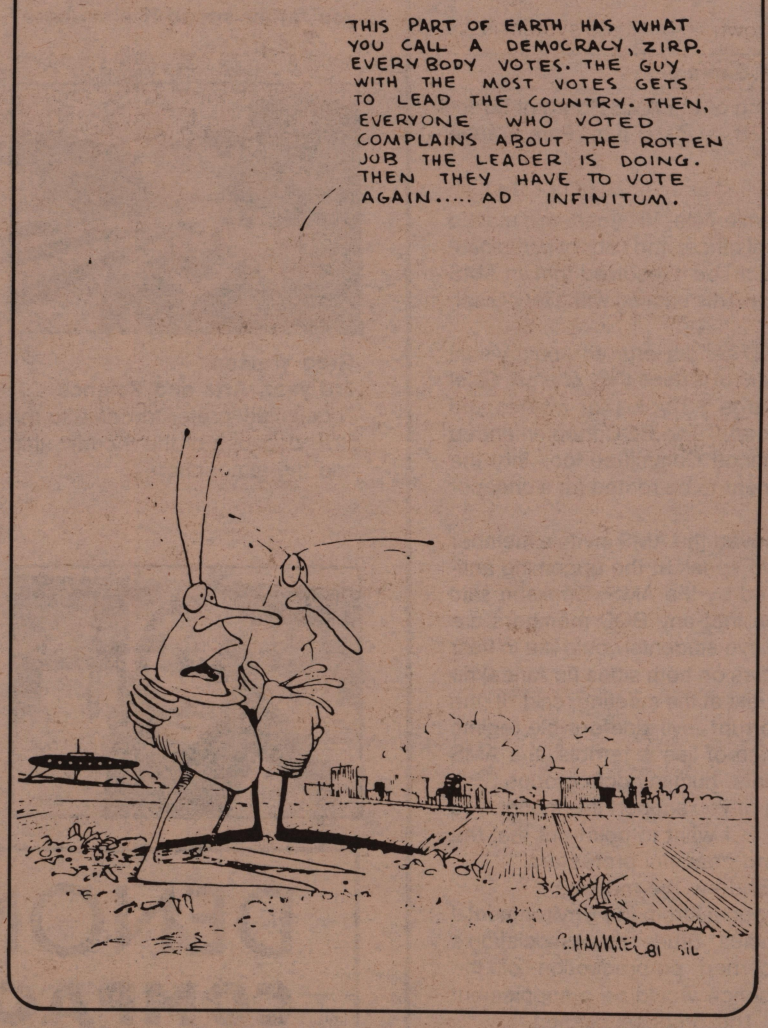
On the local level, Mayor Gretchin Brewin stated that this would be a disaster for Victoria. She noted in a recent interview that the last downsizing of the government helped to lose 1500 jobs and drain 20 million dollars from the Victoria economy. However, it's refreshing to know the premier wants to insure that ". . . there's no negative impact" on the city.

There are better ways of achieving the plans objectives of VanderZalm's plan without going to the great lengths and great cost of decentralizing the government.

The government has sold off British Columbians before through concessions in the tariff wars of 1986, and now our governmental system is being changed to mirror an American one rather than any we've seen in Canadian history. This change also comes at a time when free trade talks are at a hault. Perhaps the Social Credit government has a solution for other Canadian provinces to follow so that they can adapt easier to the eventual outcome of future trade negotiations?

Perhaps in the near future satarist Alan Fotheringham's description of British Columbia as British California may be for more reasons than our similar climate.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.


THIS PART OF EARTH HAS WHAT YOU CALL A DEMOCRACY, ZIRP. EVERY BODY VOTES. THE GUY WITH THE MOST VOTES GETS TO LEAD THE COUNTRY. THEN, EVERYONE WHO VOTED COMPLAINS ABOUT THE ROTTEN JOB THE LEADER IS DOING. THEN THEY HAVE TO VOTE AGAIN..... AD INFINITUM.
C.HAMMEL 81 SIL

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Dangerous treaty?

Editors:

I have read some incredibly incoherent editorials in the *Martlet* before but yours of Sept. 24 is a new low. How can you turn around Mulroney's statements on the INF treaty and make them some sort of attempt to gain political support? He congratulated Reagan and Gorbachev and stated something that only a few far-left parties in the western world can disagree with: NATO's unity and resolve to only accept a fair and viable treaty has resulted in an agreement fairer than any previously proposed by the U.S.S.R.

And a word on the treaty itself. I said it was fairer than any previous proposal the U.S.S.R. said it could agree to, but it is still deeply flawed. Many Soviet INF missiles are no larger than a truck and can be moved and easilly concealed, so the treaty is essentially unenforceable (sic). SS-25's can be used on a depressed trajectory as well as for intercontinental purposes and they are not controlled by the treaty. Removal of the INF forces from Europe further decouples Europe and the U.S., reducing the chance of N.A.T.O. nuclear retaliation against Warsaw Pact aggression and thus increasing the chance of such aggression because the conventional force disparity has not been dealt with. So let us hope this dangerous treaty is not ratified.

Cordially,
Michael S. Cummings

Youth ignored

Editors:

I was very sorry to be unable to attend the UVic conference on street kids last weekend. For anyone who saw the recent documentary on television about the plight of Vancouver's street people, you know how deadly serious this problem is.

Victoria is a little different: we sweep our problems under the carpet. On Friday night I received a call from a woman in Nanaimo, asking me for help to locate her daughter. She wanted her to come back home because of a death in her family.

By 11:00 a.m. I was on my way up-island with the daughter in my car. The problem of adjustment, for young people with a troubled family background is that if you strike out on your own there is no assistance available. Why?

The GAIN Act and Regulations, welfare law, defines anyone under 18 as a "child" which should be in-

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"This genocide must end. Shouldn't they try to rehabilitate them (the rats)? They're animals too."
— Scott Wisdahl
Rodent Party Chairman
on pest control of campus rats.

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Martlet Staff Meeting

Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Room 146 All Welcome!

Letters
Continued from page 4

the custody of parents, guardians or the state. If you are on your own, the welfare system is closed to you.

An advocate can appeal the decision of the welfare office and have the so-called child re-classified as an adult or put them on "independent living" status. Either way, the person can receive a welfare cheque, return to school, and perhaps adjust to the new reality.

How a young person can survive on a $375 welfare cheque is beyond me, hence the number of drug deals, prostitutes, etc. on our "clean" and "heritage-value" streets.

Sincerely,
Peter Ramsey
Employment Counsellor
383-9721

Harmonic convergence hits AMS

Editors:

Something amazing is brewing amongst UVic students. A marked growth of enthusiasm has emerged in the last few weeks which this Student Union has not seen in quite some time. We are becoming excited, active and ready to participate in a diverse range of activities.

We have already experienced our most successful Shinerama in quite a few years, enjoyed a Clubs and Course Union day which saw unprecedented participation, and everywhere I go, none but the most positive attitudes prevail.

As president of your Student Union, I would like to capitalize on this renewed interest in campus affairs, by inviting all of you to attend this Monday's Board of Directors' meeting at 7 p.m. in the S.U.B. upper lounge. I believe that the best decisions are made when one embraces as many viewpoints as possible. This means that your voice is not only valuable, but ESSENTIAL, not only to this Board of Directors, but to all the decision making bodies on campus.

Just remember: the fact you have not been elected to the BOD does not mean there is no outlet for your opinions — we need student representatives to sit on Senate and other Advisory committees. I'll tell you all about them on Monday! See you there!

Yours sincerely,
Ms. Pamela Frache
President, UVic Alma Mater Society
721-8370

Pat on the back

Editors:

I am writing to congratulate all the wonderful students who assisted in making BC PIRG'S *Off the Street* Conference on Street Youth a smashing success. Top of the list comes Gudrun Gosen, who took full reponsibility for finances and publicity, and Gerry Goldie who worked during the summer on program and administration. A dedicated team of Ben Dorman, Liz Philipose, Pam Hall, Debra Taylor, Laura Cuthbert, Karen McDowell and John Ledlin gave their time and energy with Gudrun to ensure everything ran smoothly throughout the weekend. Appreciation also to the AMS who provided muffins to feed the hungry teens, to *The Marlet* and to CFUV for your coverage. Many students participated in the conference, enriching the process of finding effective solutions to meet the needs of street youth.

Overall, I feel priveleged to work with so many outstanding people. Well done!

Sincerely,
Josephine Payne-O'Connor

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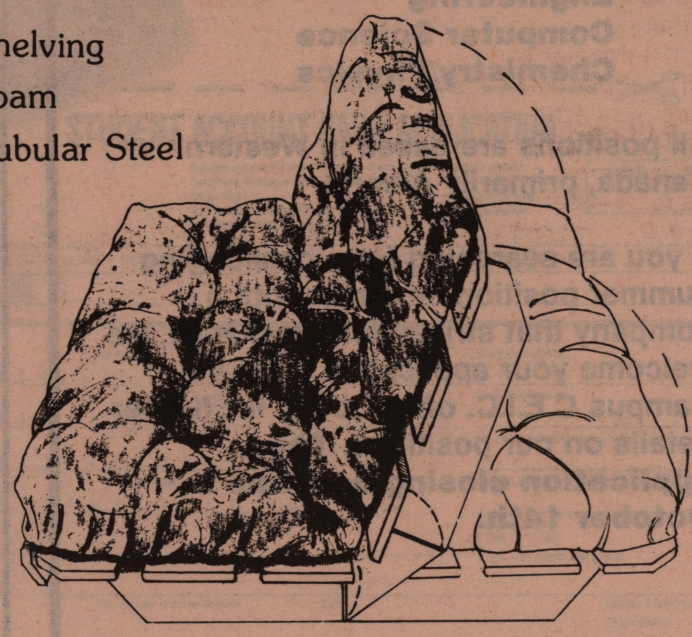

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The Green Party's approach

by Warren Armstrong

I had the opportunity to interview Laura Porcher, provincial speaker for the Green Party regarding their upcoming weekend seminar in Non-Violent Civil Disobedience training, to be held Oct. 2 - 4.

The Green Party is a grassroots party who feel present day politics do not reflect the desires of the people. They wish to "take back power" from elected representatives and give it back to the common citizen who can then engage in the real political process.

Having tried and failed in using present day appeals and processes without satisfactory effect the Party has turned to activism and protest.

The need to organize actions in order to reap the most political and media effects stimulated the Green Party to run this seminar.

Q. What is Non-Violent Civil Disobedience?

A. It involves two parts. Firstly, civil disobedience is doing something that is against the law and risking arrest. Secondly, non-violence involves three principles:

1) *love* — which is the attempt to understand and demonstrate respect, and by doing so you create a possibility for change in all of us, ourselves and climate;

2) *truth* — a search for the deepening of the truth. We don't believe that we have the truth nor does anyone else have the whole truth. We have to search for truth and learn to transform our hatred into concern for our opponents. We are in no position to punish our opponents because they too have some element of truth; and learn to transform our hatred into concern for our opponents. We are in no position to punish our opponents because they too have some element of truth;

3) *self-suffering* — incredible power is evoked by the suffering of the non-violent activist when the wrongdoer or evil is met by forgiving and suffering actions on our part. Their aggression is left totally ineffective and they in effect become powerless. That act alone carries such an incredible power, a power that can change us and them. We feel that by our self-suffering and non-violent actions we evoke a kind of admiration and identification with the sufferer on the part of the public and compels respect for us.

These 3 principles create the best possible conditions for creative, positive solutions.

Q. What forms could your actions take?

A. A great variety of forms, depending on the actions taken.

Q. Would pounding spikes into trees be considered a form of non-violent civil disobedience?

A. Many would consider it violent. It comes down to individual people's definitions of violence. We, as the Green Party, have not declared our position on that particular question, and are still wrestling with what is and isn't violent.

One thing arrived at is that it is less important in the definition of what is violent, as to what the violence is directed towards. Is it a person, animal, plant, so on.

It is harder to define violence based on what it is directed towards than on how it is directed or carried out.

Is it carried out with a spirit of love, truth, and the seeking of solutions or is it carried out with anger and hatred and a feeling of the possession of absolute truth?

With tree spiking, I would think that there would be a lot of people who would consider that to be a violent act and if we were to consider such an action it would require us to work very closely as a group. However, I don't think that we have had to wrestle with this particular issue to date.

Q. What types of demonstrations have you been involved in?

A. The Green Party has not yet officially conducted any civil disobedience actions in B.C. nor to my knowledge in the rest of Canada. We were involved in a recent action in Vancouver harbour when American Warships were visiting. A group of students from a local College plus a number of our members and perhaps others got together and chained themselves to the gangplank during visiting days and this prevented visitors from boarding the ships.

Q. None of your members were arrested for this action?

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For more information please attend this Monday's Board of Director's Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge or see AMS President Pam Frache

to political change

A. No, the police came and cut the chains and returned them to the protesters and were very respectful and didn't make any arrests.

This succeeded in educating the visitors to the ships and there was good media coverage of the event. We raised awareness of the ships in harbour and risked arrest but were not arrested.

Q. Was your group trying to prevent people from visiting the ships?

A. I honestly don't know. I don't know if they were blocking the gang-plank, but I'm sure they were chained up the side of the plank. I think that people could actually get past them. They weren't struggling and not letting people go through. They were just sitting there and people had to step over them.

Q. A form of passive resistance or passive protest?

A. Yes.

Q. Is that the form of protest of the Green Party? An almost Gandhian passive resistance action?

A. Not Gandhian in the passive sense because we are out protesting. Passive to us would be not protesting at all.

But similiar in that, for Meares Island we would block roads and be resistant similar to the uncooperative protest of the Haida Indians and the way in which they lock arms; that is more likely the way we would protest.

The workshop will give people the opportunity to define what the protests and actions will be and enable them to find what is right for them.

We are not trying to lay a trip on the individual. We want individuals to seek the truth and to find what is right for them.

We expect that everybody will have different views of the degree of participation they want to engage in in section activity.

We are prepared to go to Lyell Island and do the kind of resistance you described: blocking roads or blocking activities, certainly with Stein logging, we may have to that kind of thing.

We may not lock arms but just sit in the middle of the road and have to be lifted away.

Q. So it seems that the Party feels that protests should be organized or orchestrated and various techniques and forms of non-violent civil disobedience should be learned. Is this the thrust of the seminar?

A. Yes. Training is essential to non-violent civil disobedience. There is no way to conduct it without this training and likewise, there is no way for the participant to understand how to be involved in non-violent civil disobedience without participating in the training. There is a protest being staged at Nanoose Bay Testing Range Oct. 24 - 25 and it is strongly recommended by the Nanoose group that people wanting to attend that action take our seminar.

We are protesting the presence of American nuclear and nuclear capable ships up in that area.

We expect 20 to 30 people to risk arrest during the protest and it is very important to know what non-violent civil disobedience is in order to make the protest successful.

Q. What is accomplished by getting arrested?

A. It points out, as I mentioned at the beginning that certain individuals are very committed to a certain idea and the idea is the willingness to undergo personal suffering because they believe there is something happening that is wrong.

We expect that this act will help the people doing the wrongful acts to see that there are others very strongly opposed to it.

Q. If you are trying to send a message would it not be more effective to direct it to Ottawa?

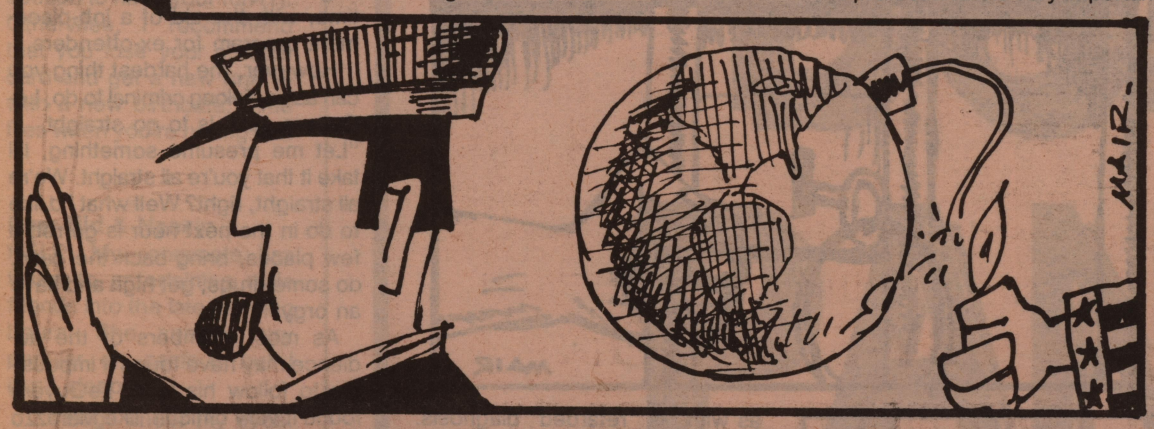
A. We believe we need to take actions on all levels; we have written the Defense Minister and written our local MP's, but we feel that this is less effective than direct action.

Not to say that these things shouldn't be done, but rather it is the ineffectiveness of these channels that have led us towards more direct action at the scene of the crime, so to speak.

We feel that civil disobedience will become a much more common form of tactic in the future.

We are feeling quite desperate that the government is not responsive to our needs.

There aren't many options for the grass roots community to use that are effective because our so-called democratic system is really not very democratic in responding to the needs of the people.



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Ex-Cons beat street sentence

by Lyle Stewart

An emotional and often harrowing account of life on the street opened the "Off The Street" conference at UVic Friday.

Designed to find solutions to the spiral of crime, drugs and illiteracy that force youths onto the street and keeps them there, the conference's introductory address featured three ex-convicts who spoke about what led to their withdrawal from mainstream society.

More importantly, Santino Marazzo, Rick Parsons, and Tracy LeQuyere spoke about what got them "off the street."

"It's not too often you see guys like us who came off the street, out of the jungle, and are able to talk to you," Marazzo told the 250 people crammed into an Elliot building lecture theatre.

"Most of the guys we know, who we hung out with, are dead now," added Marazzo, founder of the Victoria Association of Street Kids (ASK).

Sponsored jointly by ASK and the B.C. Public Interest Research Group, the two-day conference attracted social workers, street youth, civil servants, and politicians from many parts of B.C. and Alberta.

Marazzo, 44, said he started out on the streets of Toronto when he was 10, after being shuffled between relatives, foster homes, reform school and a physically abusive parent.

By the time he was 17, Marazzo had graduated from simple thievery to prostitution.

In 1969, Marazzo drifted to Vancouver's burgeoning drug scene, where he, "got into acid, mescaline . . . you know, MDA (an amphetamine) sure made me feel good.

After his MDA addiction he shed 80 pounds form his 220 pound frame. Marazzo managed to kick the drug in two months of intense withdrawal.

Marazzo continued to sell cocaine, however, for which he drew a three-year jail term in 1974. It was in the then-new Mission penitentiary that Marazzo decided to change his life after he was told by the warden, "you don't belong here."

After attending group therapy and using the Primal Scream process in prison, Marazzo formed the germ of an idea that eventually became ASK in January, 1986.

"I thought if I could save one kid, it would be worth it," said Marazzo, whose efforts with ASK have so far helped 240 young people get off the street.

Rick Parsons and Tracy LeQuyere are from a similar organization in Toronto called "Beat the Street."

While Beat the Street has helped over 850 kids return to normal lives, Parsons said they "are not even scratching the surface" in Toronto, where he estimated the street kid population to be 15,000.

Parsons, 38, attributes his life on the street to the shortcomings of Canada's educational system, which labelled him retarded at age nine.

In fact, Parsons suffers from dyslexia, and didn't learn to spell his name until he was 20, or to read and write until he was 28. By then, Parsons was caught up in a 20-year cycle of crime that included 12 years in correctional institutions.

Parsons said society has given up on kids that get laballed, such as with his "retarded" diagnosis.

"We have effectively turned the streets into a large dumping ground."

Half the kids on the street cannot read or write, said Parsons, adding "when you can't read, you can't get a job, but you still have to have money, you still have to eat every day. So what do you do? You turn to crime."

Parsons said it is a disgrace that in a wealthy country like Canada, 5 million people are illiterate.

"The system only works for 70 per cent of the people."

In stark contrast to Marazzo and Parsons, Tracy LeQuyere said his story is unique. "(Parsons) said he had his retard papers, (Marazzo) said he was beaten with a broom stick, all kinds of things. Well guess what, ladies and gentlemen, I come from a family like 'Leave It To Beaver'."

After failing to "grab my ABC's" by grade three, LeQuyere was streamed into a trade school, where he "got real good," but not at anything academic. "In short, I was getting really good at being bad."

LeQuyere was so good at being bad, he said, that he "started as a weekender, then it went into a week, then it went to a month, then I spent about 18 years at being bad. I'd been in and out of jail four times a year for twelve years: conspiracy, robbery, theft under $200, stabbing, wounding with intent, drugs — you name it, I had it.

When LeQuyere, 37, was last released from jail three years ago, he "looked out the window of my nine by four room and said, 'I want to go straight'." He succeeded this time, with the aid of a job-placement program for ex-offenders.

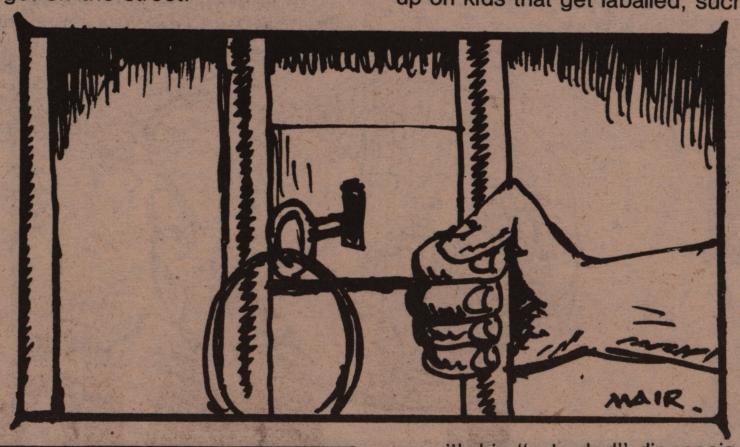
However, the hardest thing you can ask a lifelong criminal to do, LeQuyere said, is to go straight. "Let me presume something, I'll take it that you're all straight. We're all straight, right? Well what I'd like to do in the next hour is go rob a few places, bring back the cash, do some drugs, get high and have an orgy!"

As most members of the audience may have found it impossible to follow his lead, LeQuyere found it very difficult, like Marazzo and Parsons, to make it in the "straight world."

At 33, LeQuyere had not worked a day in his life, didn't have his social insurance number, and couldn't read.

A year later, after attending Toronto's Frontier College, a program combatting illiteracy, LeQuyere could read, had his social insurance number, and was working as coordinator running an office that was administering 3,500 ex-offenders.

"And that's how I met Mr. Parsons. By the way, this gentleman is supposed to be retarded. When I met him, he was running a million dollar business. If that's retardation, then give me some."□



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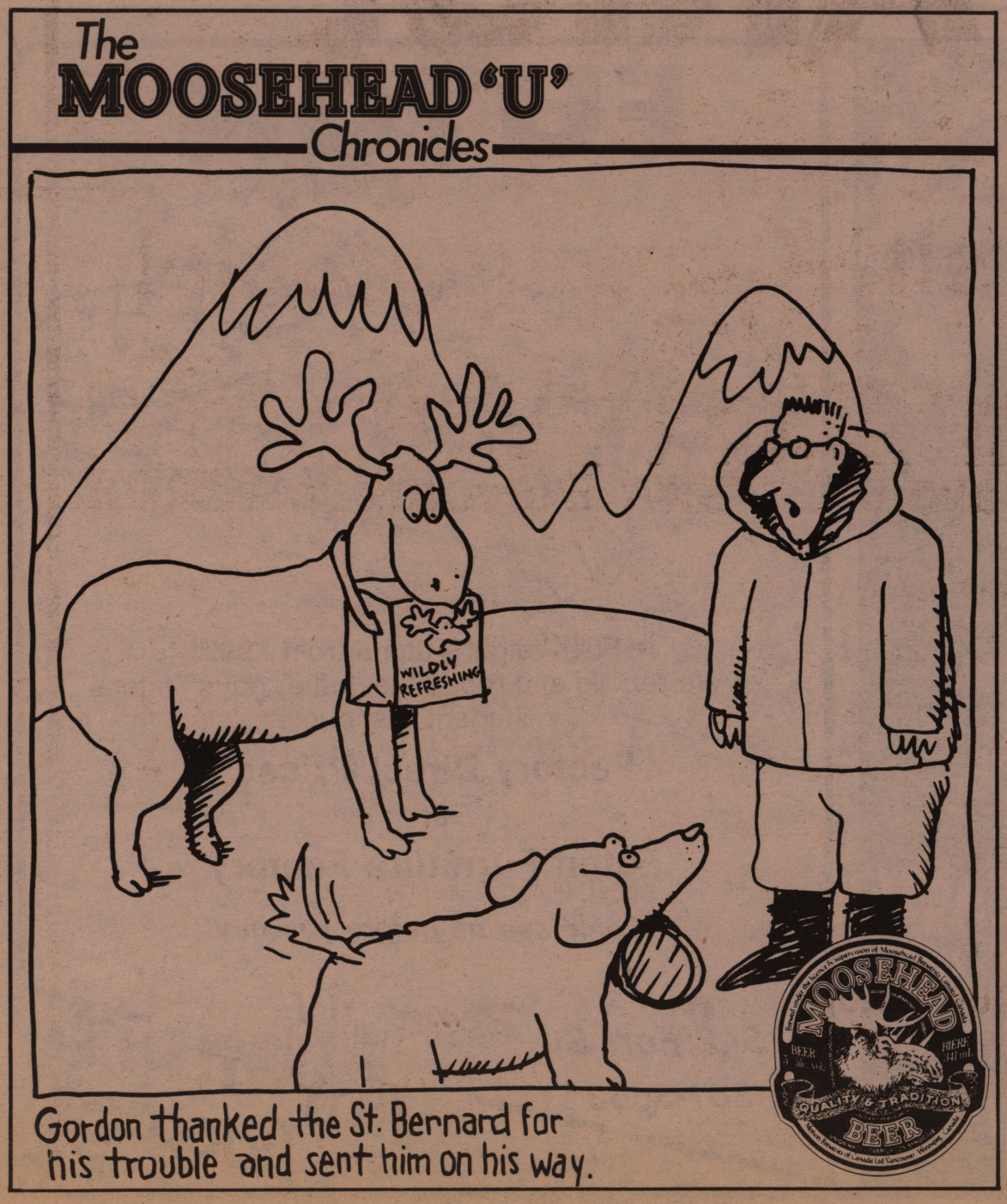

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Goin' Crazy

Dear Sid & Nancy:

I'm a freshman here at UVic and I feel discriminated against. I pay full tuition fees (too much if you ask me!), write papers and exams but I'm not allowed into many social events (ie dances) because I'm under 19. I'm goin' crazy Dave, you gotta help!

Eighteen and out of it.

Dear Eighteen:

Actually you can get into the dances but you'll have to stay corralled in the minors section to have your fun (?). Otherwise, I recommend that you lose your student card and get a new one — with a new birthdate. Time flies when you're having fun!

Dear Sid & Nancy:

HELP! My roommate has taken to entertaining male friends into the late morning hours. She seems very popular on campus but I can't sleep

Bags under my eyes.

Dear Bags:

Try and talk about it with your roomie sometime when she's not entertaining. (If that's possible). P.S. Sorry, we'll try not to make so much noise next time.

There once was a columnist named DAVE

Whose pseudonym caused reporters to rave

So he added a friend

And changed his name

UVic will never be the same.

UVic is GOIN'CRAZY!

Get into S & N

Write them with your problems

Dear Sid & Nancy
c/o The *Martlet*
Sub 109

Few friends fight for fauna

by Siobhan Murphy

"It was fun raising, but not fundraising," Pat Bastone said of yesterday's UVic Animal Rights Society car rally.

There were no casualties and Bastone, a member of the society, is happy to say none of the eight participating cars got lost or took too long to cross the finish line.

First prize, a $15 gift certificate from Sunshine's Vegetarian Diner, was awarded to Mary Noakes and friends who finished with the fastest time. All winners are UVic students.

The honorary prize of a wind-up whirly-bird went to an ambitious person who managed to drive, navigate and keep his dog company all at the same time.

This was the first car rally held by the UVic Animal Rights Society, but Bastone doesn't know if there will be another rally soon.

"I really enjoyed organizing the rally, and I think everyone had a good time, but we had a dance and we raised more money from that then we did today."

Bastone said the society is considering having a raffle as its next fundraising venture.

The society is interested in preventing animal experimentation, animal exploitation in the entertainment field, mistreatment, and the eating of animals. She welcomes anyone with similar views to support the society.

"We are a little more radical than a group like the SPCA which is mostly concerned with the problem of dogs and cats. We support this of course, but we also tend toward fighting problems like wearing animals, and mistreatment in films and circuses."

Bastone is also the co-ordinator for the Vancouver Island Vegetarian Association.

Bastone said the UVic Animal Rights Society's goals are to raise money and support.

"It would be really nice for anybody concerned about animals to give their support because animals can't speak for themselves, and unless people help the situation won't change."

For more information on the UVic Animal Rights Society call 656-6594.□

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ENTERTAINMENT

Family Ties, Raincoats and Ridiculous Men

by Peter Clark

The Fringe Festival has come and gone, but theatre in Victoria may never be the same again. Let's hope this is just the first of many.

The Intrepid Theatre Co., responsible for the Fringe, features several UVic students and Alumni: Artistic Director Randy Smith and Manager Dave Veniot (UVic Theatre 1986), Julia Menard (English 1985) and Marketing Brent Hutchinson, a second year Economics major. Moreover, many of the plays themselves are the product of playwrights, actors and producers associated with the University community.

Unfortunately, time and space have not allowed us to review all performances, but below are a few samples.

* * *

The Dream of a Ridiculous Man* & *On the Harmfulness of Tobacco
Theatre Inconnu
September 25, 27

On Friday at 4:00 P.M. about fifty people bundled into the tiny Kaleidoscope theatre upstairs at 715 Yates Street to watch Clayton Jevne (a recent M.F.A. in directing at UVic) play two ridiculous men. In two solo performances on a darkened stage he played Anton Checkhov's *On The Harmfulness of Tobacco* and Fydor Mikhailovitch Dostoevsky's *The Dream of A Ridiculous Man*.

Clayton Jevne in The Dream of a Ridiculous Man.

The first was the short monologue of an unfortunate, pathetic and henpecked old gentleman who had been required by his wife to deliver a lecture on the evils of smoking. Since he himself is a smoker, his heart is elsewhere and he cannot resist the temptation to lapse into the most elaborately irrelevant digressions which serve as poignant footnotes to his life. This scarecrow of a man with a compulsive wink announces: "I'm a failure at everything . . . and now I must lecture." The second play is about an entirely different kind of ridiculous man.

Few writers have possessed Dostoevsky's depth of vision. The lesser known work, *The Dream of a Ridiculous Man*, was adapted by Jevne and, like the Chekhov play, directed by Katia Kern. It was a held-over hit at Edmonton's Fringe Festival last year despite its occasional 19th century verbosity.

Jevne plays the eighty-minute solo part with charismatic confidence. He is entirely convincing from his opening lines — "I am a ridiculous man . . . how hard it is to be the only man to know the truth" — to his final self-interrogations.

A type of holy fool, Dostoevsky's character relates events in his life which caused him to radically question its meaning, if any: having almost arrived at the desired state of total indifference which would allow his suicide to be performed without qualms, he encounters a desparate little girl, whose pleas he rejects callously. This is enough to ruin his sense of abject nihilism by tempering it with compassion and remorse. Unable to destroy himself in this new climate of partial meaningfulness, he postpones his suicide and falls asleep. He dreams of shooting himself in the heart (not the head as he had originally planned) of his burial, and rude awakening by a being who releases him from his grave and takes him on a reluctant voyage into outer space (all of this a great disappointment to one who had wished for total non-being).

Eventually, he is left on a planet which is the exact "twin" of planet Earth except that it is inhabited by blissful pre-lapsarian human beings who speak with trees and animals in a perfect world of peace and harmony. He is left unable to believe that it was all just a dream, and he questions the human insistence on a cruel and injust world as a kind of necessary evil and asks why it is that we cannot simply love each other. We are asked if it is because we enjoy suffering, and inflicting it on others, too much to give it up.

Fixation

Paul Burnside
"White Shoes — Red Raincoat"
Luis Ituarte Theatre
Sept. 26

by Jenny Nicholson

Upon entering the cozy Luis Ituarte theatre at the Fringe Festival Saturday, I apprehensively walked behind the dimly lit black stage, almost stumbling over the red gingham-clad cafe table. I made my way past the other props present on the stage: a chair, a few milk crates, and a standard specimen of a toilet (complete with plunger). With only a few minutes until the play was to begin, I was in desperate search of UVic student/playwright, Paul Burnside.

Paul Burnside: "White Shoes — Red Raincoat"

Peeking behind a black curtain I discovered the "crew" of "White Shoes — Red Raincoat" — Burnside himself who manages to single-handedly pull off the writing/producing/directing and acting of his visual radio play, with the help of his assistant, a blonde, who makes her 60-second debut at the close of the show as a sleazy image of a prostitute with "white shoes and a red raincoat." This woman also supplied me with the only pre-show information I was to receive; the assurance that "it is good to remember — this is *alternative* theatre."

She was right. Alternative though it was, Paul's play was a penetrating look at the life of a man who has difficulty distinguishing fantasy from reality. It is the portrait of a down and out man and the solace he finds in fantasy.

The one act performance opens with Paul's monologue of a man's fixation for an image of a woman. I refer to her as an "image" because throughout the play he is blinded to the reality that she is really a prostitute. She represents the ideal of his fantasies.

Cleverly, Burnside uses the common-place setting of the cafe for the majority of the man's blabberings. While describing the woman with whom he is so obsessed, he is quite content to watch her from afar. Repeatedly she is seen in the companionship of other men which are derogatorily described with labels such as "this man is Woody Allen though his feet are bigger."

The playwright also uses vulgar descriptions of the bathroom as evidence of the security the man finds in his down-and-out existence. When the woman actually approaches him, he flees to the toilet, showing his choice not to accept the fulfillment of his dream. Throughout the monologue he does the reverse of his desires — like going home with the "awkward Amallezion woman" he finds so repulsive.

The performance ends with the emergence of the image of the prostitute played by Mary O'Riley. The jerky, flashy, psychedelic flickerings of the light intensify the blur of illusion and reality in the play. Paul clarifies, "I chose this style because it's all happening in this guy's head — you don't know what's real and what's not. The woman may very well be imaginary . . . he's too inside himself to know".

This was by no means a light play. We left with the sensation of emptiness that might accompany us in a a seedy bar, and any attempt at humor only intensified the smallness and despair of the man's world. Burnside chose this avenue for that very reason. "These are real situations about real people, reactions, loneliness and disillusionment".

I was very impressed with Burnside's exemplification of "the dead-end life". Paul himself seems to show the opposite of these characteristics. When asked about the risk and work involved with de-

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buting a play at the Fringe festival, Paul expressed the reversal of his characters actions "You've just gotta take a chance . . . Experiment . . I saw the opportunity, so I went for it".□

Goldman's goody

A Knife in the Earth
Boeme Gallery
Sept. 26

by Claudette L. Cloutier

I've never been to an ethno-religious comedy before . . . until now. A makeshift stage at the Boehme Gallery set the scene for Marlene Goldman's "Knife in the Earth" last Saturday. Did you catch that name? Goldman. Try and guess what her background is. Yes, she is Jewish. Her 25-minute play is a fresh comedy about having Jewish roots in the 'modern' world.

With scripts still in hand, the fledgling thespians started the new 'still in progress' work promptly at 3:30 p.m.

By this time, there was only standing room left in the small cleaned-out art gallery. The director, Allen Seddon, had introduced the play and the playright only minutes before. Much to my surprise, I had chosen a back-bench seat right behind Goldman. I had the opportunity to watch both the play and the writer. I found out that she laughed at her own jokes, but then I laughed too.

The story revolved around a young woman, Anna (Dawn Forster), who has returned home for the Yom Kippur holidays. (Coincidently, this first reading occured just after the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, but that's beside the point!).

After dropping out of university in "hippie-dippy" Vancouver, she comes "home" to experience a certain claustrophobia so she calls up her old boyfriend. They have a big talk.

Anna tells Michael, a visably nervous Shawn T. Costello (his script was quivering) about all her problems in a sarcastic and half reluctant way.

Basically, she tells hims that her family ties are frayed and that being Jewish is nothing but a big pain. She informs him that her recent visit to the Synagogue was grossly disinteresting and she begins to imitate the Rabbi, who magically appears and takes over the dialogue behind them.

Anna and Michael sit there stoned-faced and placid as they listened to a very convincingly accented Jack Droy who drives home the point, "save your money" while discussing burying the people you love.

The stereotypical joke spawns a laugh from the responsive audience.

The focus then shifts to Anna's newly-divorced sister and her "1.5" kids. Lesley Duthie then "appears" as Elaine and she and Anna re-enact a previous talk for Michael's benefit.

A few ha-ha's escape from the crowd when Elaine states that her daughter has taken up the habit of drinking out of the toilet bowl. "Maybe the kid's not getting enough vitamins", she philosophies.

Other such 'drifting conversations' occur in which Anna's mother, an English-sounding Corinna Gilliand, is sworn at, and later, Anna's grandfather, also played by Jack Droy, is 'padded' with small talk.

Then the meat of the story between them unfolds. Michael and Anna dicuss their love lives. Old wounds are opened up and Anna quips that she's been seeing men "one-a-day, like Geratol".

The true story develops from there and, yes, there is a happy ending. At least it's intended to be happy!

All and all, for me it was a pleasantly surprising and entertaining twenty-five minutes. I really laughed. I wouldn't mind seeing the full stage production of it, either!□

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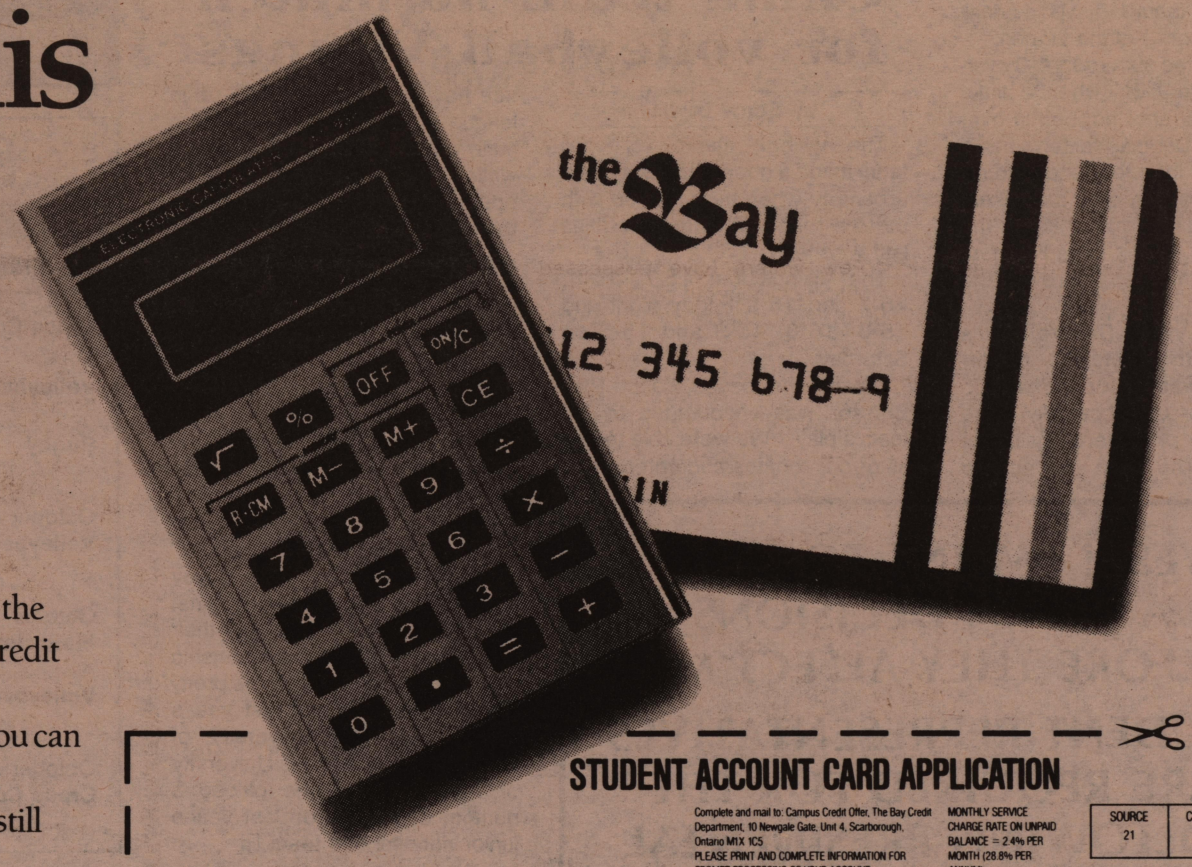

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Application deadline: November 1, 1987 (In the event of postal disruption, application deadline will be extended.)
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Date of birth D M Y

Social Insurance No.

Permanent Address Number and Street | Apt. No.

How Long?

Home Telephone No.

City/Town

☐ Own ☐ Board ☐ Rent ☐ Other

No. of Dependents (including spouse)

Province | Postal Code

☐ Married ☐ Single ☐ Separated ☐ Other

Name of spouse (if applicable)

Previous Address (if less than 2 years at present address)

Card for Spouse ☐ Yes ☐ No (If yes, have spouse sign below)

Temporary Address:

University presently attending | Year of study (must be filled in) | Major

Address to send card to ☐ Permanent ☐ Temporary

Tell us about your credit experience

Bank | Branch Address | Account No. | ☐ Savings ☐ Loan

Account No. | ☐ Chequing

Other Charge Accounts | Account Number | Other Charge Accounts | Account Number

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X Applicant's Signature | X Spouse's Signature (if applicable) | Date

SPORTS

Tin Man Classic a splashing success

by Stacy Lewis

A full field of participants swam, cycled and ran their way to the finish line in the Tin Man Classic held last weekend.

Robert Cameron finished first overall with a 0:51:32 time while Trish Wellman trimmed last year's women's finishing time by seven seconds with a 1:00:23 time. Wellman finished ninth overall in individual competition.

In team competition, Patty Armstrong, Clint Lien and Peter Schmidt combined with a 0:53:12 time to take first place in the mixed team event while Pat Kelly, Gordon Sleivert and Chad Bell teamed up to record a 0:54:22 winning time in the men's team category. Aileen Stow, Monica O'Gorman and Felicia O'Gorman finished first in the women's team race with a 1:06:59 time.

John Bones recorded a 1:05:06 winning time in the men's master event while Sonja Joos beat out her competition with a 1:20:39 showing in the women's master event.

The triathlon course combined a quarter-mile swim, a 12-mile bicycle race and a 3.2-mile run.□

Ken Heigh

Good showing for Vikettes field hockey

by Stacy Lewis

The women's field hockey players fared well in last weekend's UBC Early Bird Tournament after posting a 3-1-1 record for a third-place finish.

The Vikettes stomped UBC JV's 4-0 in the first game with goals by Rochelle Low, Nicole King and Lorilee Kopeck. The team then held Simon Fraser University to a scoreless tie before defeating the Jokers club team 1-0, with a penalty stroke from Katrina Lineen.

The Vikettes suffered a 1-0 overtime loss to UBC when a fluke short corner shot hopped in over goalkeeper Debbie Whitten's head.

The team then rebounded to record a 3-0 victory over the Jokers securing a third-place tie in the tournament. Again, Low, King and Kopeck teamed up to provide the score.

Coach Lynne Beecroft was pleased with the team's performance. "It was a good learning experience for us, especially since we have to play there again this weekend. The team was able to get a feel for the field conditions and get more comfortable playing together."

The Vikettes travel to UBC this weekend for a Canada West league tournament where they will meet the University of Manitoba, University of Alberta, University of Calgary and UBC.□

China team no match for volleyball Vikings

by Stacy Lewis

The Vikings men's volleyball team made a good effort but came up empty when they met up with the Zhe-jiang club team from China last weekend.

The Vikings lost 15-7, 15-3, 15-7 and 15-9 Friday night and 15-6, 15-8, 15-6 and 15-5 on Saturday.

Despite the losses, coach Paul Brasson was encouraged by his team's play. "We were able to use all of our rookies and veterans to see how they would match up in league play. The Chinese team's main goal was to win the game, while our objective was to use an opportunity to play an international team."

The Chinese team, ranked fifth in their country, was able to capitalize on a much-younger team put together only a week prior to the match.

Team member Allan Richardson was also pleased with the team's performance. "The university can really be proud of this team. We have strong setters, a good mid-blocker, a great power-hitter in Dave Russo and a strong bench."

The Vikings start league play Oct. 3 here with a match against B.C.O. The team has set their sights on the CIAU championship this year, but must overcome pretty stiff competition from last year's CIAU champions University of Saskatchewan, and the University of Alberta team who placed a number of players on last year's junior national title team.□

Sports spotlight

October 3		
Field Hockey		UBC Tournament Vancouver
Cross Country		Pacific Northwest Cross Country UBC, Vancouver
Volleyball (M)		B.C.O. MacKinnon Gym,
Rugby		Douglas McCoy Field
October 8		
Volleyball (W)		California Ambassadors MacKinnon Gym, 7:30 p.m.
October 9		
Field Hockey		University of Winnipeg Winnipeg
Volleyball (M)		UBC MacKinnon Gym
October 11		
Cross Country		Royal Victoria Road Race, 8K Parliament Buildings, Victoria, 8:30 am

YES!!! I WANT TO HAVE A SAY IN DECISIONS BEFORE THEY AFFECT ME!

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES ARE REQUIRED FOR THE FOLLOWING PRESIDENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEES:

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Equal Rights & Opportunities
Centennial Stadium
Student Employment
Ceremonies
Traffic & Parking
Chaplains Services
University Centre Management Advisory
Distinguished Lectures
University Industrial Health & Safety
Education Liaison
East China Normal University Liaison

For more information please attend this Monday's Board of Director's Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge or see AMS President Pam Frache

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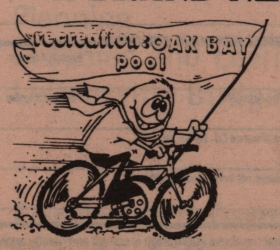

CONTEST ENDS NOVEMBER 1st

SO COME FOR A SWIM, SOAK, SWIRL AND MAYBE YOU WILL RIDE AWAY . . .

(OUR THANKS TO OAK BAY BICYCLE)

Recreation: Oak Bay

Sports shorts

• The UVic Vikings crushed the Oak Bay Wanderers, 59 - 9, in a rugby 1st division match-up last Saturday. Except for a few signs of life from the Oak Bay team, the Vikings, sparked by impressive forward play by Lawrence Tarasoff and Dave Atwell, dominated play. The Vikes next game is Oct. 3 against Douglas at McCoy field (2:30 p.m. start).

• The University of Victoria defeated the University of Puget Sound in three games in the final of a six-team Simon Fraser University invitational women's volleyball tournament, Sept. 27. The Vikettes beat the Tacoma team 15 - 7, 15 - 7, and 15 - 5 in the best-of-three final. UBC beat SFU three games straight to finish third in the tournament.□

Tough road ahead for Vikes

by Sharon White

A key question this year in the university sports scene is whether the UVic Vikings basketball team can brush itself off and return to the nationals after missing last season's championships.

The Vikings were overlooked when the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union handed out its wild-card invitations to the national last year, abruptly ending the team's hopes of capturing an eighth straight title.

Vikings coach Ken Shields feels the ranking committee's oversight has not alleviated pressure for the team to return to the finals. In fact, the team's absence from last year's title quest has made Shields "more determined that we are going to be back this year."

"Losing one season has not changed our reputation. Anyone thinking that we are going to be easy pickings better think again," he says.

But if the Vikings are to resume national status they must overcome the injury problems and inconsistencies which plagued their play last year, Shields says.

"There were times last year when we played superbly. But we were never able to put two or three good games back-to-back."

The Vikings will be helped with key players returning to this year's line-up. The return of Graham Taylor, back from an one-year hiatus, should add depth to a backcourt weakened with the loss of point guard Lloyd Scrubb to graduation.

"Lloyd was an excellent ball-handler. We don't have anyone quite as good. But Vito (Pasquale) and Graham are equipped to perform in his position," Shields says.

Jerry Divoky, meanwhile, has made a complete recovery from a neck injury (pinched nerve) which caused him to miss every league game last year. But back injuries to 7'1" forward Cord Clemens and 6'11" Gord Schmidt may take a bite out of a powerful front line.

Clemens, who suffered the injury in last month's Pan Am games, is expected to make a complete recovery.

"The back injury is healed, it's just the nerve that has to regenerate," he says.

Clemens says he should be ready to play in the team's first game against UBC, Oct. 24.

Schmidt's injury, however, is quite serious and his return to league play this year is questionable.

A new conference format which doubles the number of CWUAA conference games to 20 could play a factor this year as the Vikings will play two instead of one conference games in a weekend.

While the new format allows more home games for fans, it presents scheduling problems for non-league exhibition games against strong U.S. teams.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, which governs U.S. college exhibition play, does not allow NCAA exhibition games before Nov. 7. (The Vikings play the University of Idaho, Nov. 7)

A CWUAA schedule limits play after November — last year, conference play didn't start until January, while this year six games will be played before the Christmas break.

As a result, exhibition play against U.S. teams, which in past years have included the University of Las Vegas, Nevada, the University of Hawaii, Western Washington University and the Pacific University, is reduced to 10 games from the 20 played last year.

Without taking anything away from the Canadian conference teams, scheduling problems may hinder the team's chance to meet strong competition and high drawing cards.

Nonetheless, Shields feels the team will have their hands full in a "pretty balanced league" this year with strong competition coming from the University of Alberta, UBC, University of Saskatchewan and Lethbridge.

The Vikings kick off their season against UBC in Penticton, Oct. 24 while the Alumni games is slated for Oct. 30.□

Vikings flawless in league play

by Sharon White

A come from behind win against the University of Alberta last Saturday kept the UVic Vikings soccer team's season-opening winning streak alive.

The Vikings beat the Golden Bears 4 - 3 in Edmonton after midfielder Brian Penk scored with seven minutes left in the game.

The Vikings opened the scoring with a goal by Jamie Porpaczy but the team fell behind after poor defensive play allowed Alberta to tally a 3 - 1 lead by the 58-minute mark. Dallas Moen then scored twice to pull the team into a tie.

Vikings coach Bruce Twamley says the team's ability to apply pressure on Alberta despite the deficit provided the key to the win.

"The team showed a lot of character, even after being down 3 - 1," he says.

The win followed a 4 - 0 Friday night victory over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies with Moen providing three goals.

Moen connected in the fifth, 61st and 72nd minute while John Hughes pounded in a goal at the 12-minute mark. Vikings goalkeeper Jon Bos was not severely tested in the match.

Last weekend's games leave the Vikings with four victories in as many starts and in first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association league standings.

The UBC Thunderbirds are in second place with three wins and a tie.

In CIAU rankings released Tuesday, the Vikings are ranked third in the nation.

The Vikings' next game is October 14 against the Thunderbirds at UBC. The team's games against the UBC team have been rescheduled to October 14 and 30 after the Vikings requested the change because of the absence of John Hughes and Greg Kern who have joined Canada's national team for a two-week tour of Central America.□

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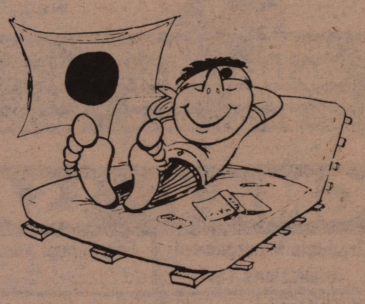

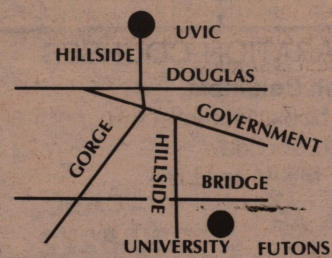

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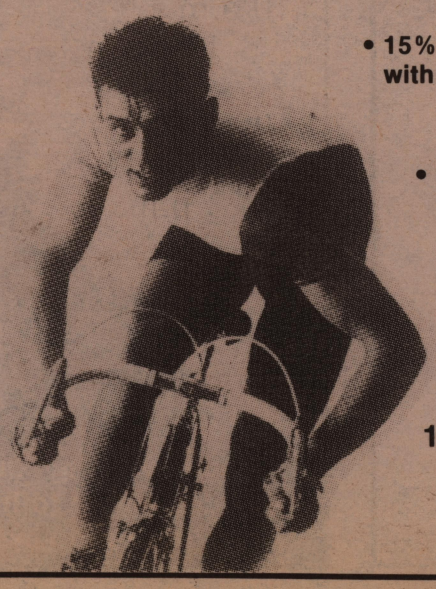

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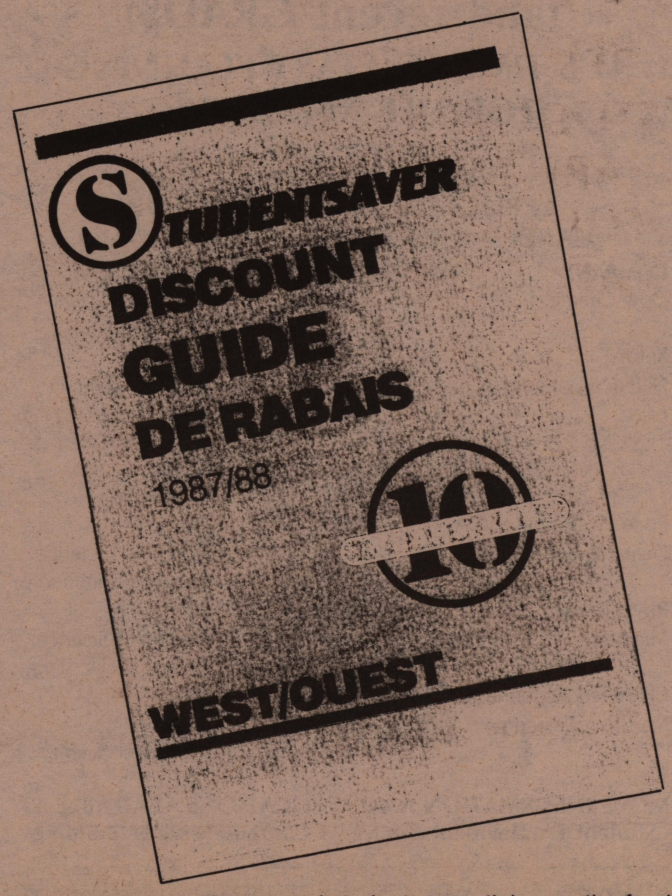

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Xerox	Oct. 8	All
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Esso	Oct. 14	Engineering Computer Science Physics Chemistry
Price Waterhouse (C.A.'s)	Oct. 14	All
Digital Equipment	Oct. 16	Computer Science Business/Commerce
Royal Bank	Oct. 29	All
Microtel	Oct. 30	Computer Science Comp. & Elec. Eng.
Chartered Accounts (8 firms)	Oct. 30	All
Northern Telecom	Nov. 5	Engineering Computer Science

MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT
Student Employment Centre — Campus Services Building

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"GET READY" SESSIONS AT STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CENTRE
WEDNESDAYS 2:30 P.M. FRIDAYS 10:30 A.M.

BILLBOARDBILLBOARD

THURSDAY 1

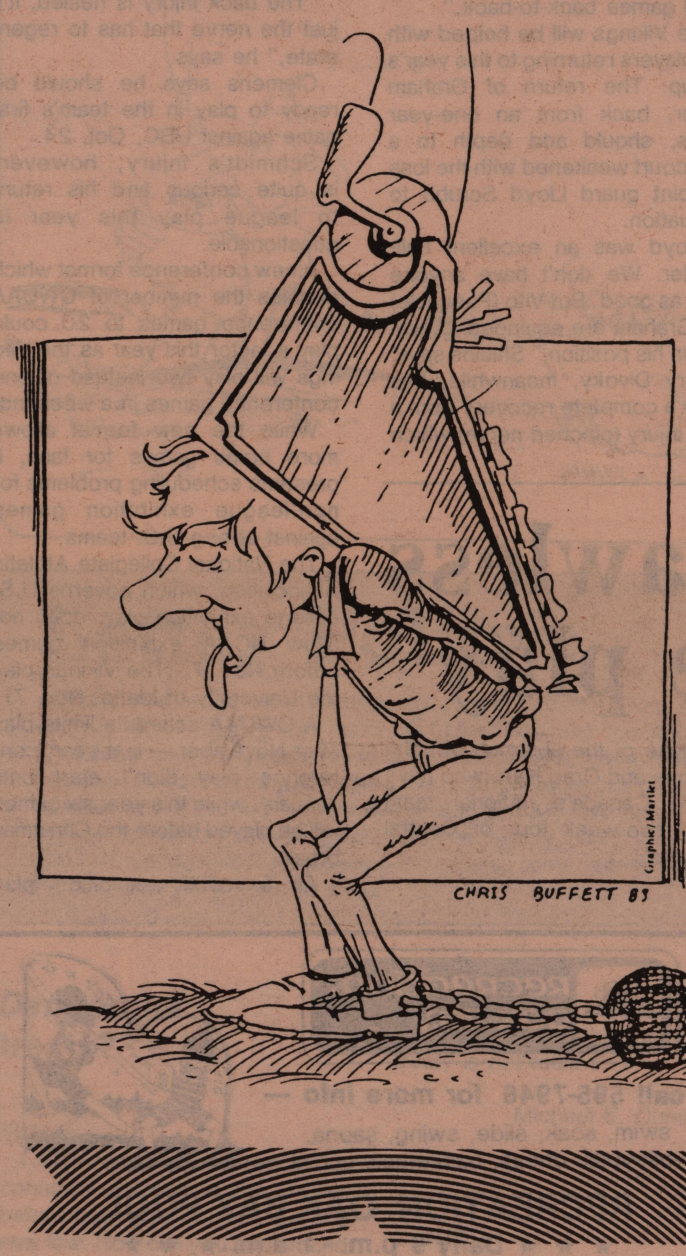
HAPPENINGS

THE FIRST OF A YEAR LONG SERIES of Thursday Readings sponsored by the Creative Writing Dept. features Audrey Thomas, well-known short story writer and author of several novels, including Blown Figures and Intertidal Life. 12:30 pm Elliot 062

PUBLIC SPEAKING WORKSHOP 4:30 pm Everyone welcome Sponsored by the Debating/Public Speaking Club

"IN VITRO TRANSDIFFERENTIATION IN JELLYFISH" is the topic of a seminar presented by the Biology Dept. The guest speaker is Dr. Christian Weber of the Zoological Institute, University of Basel, Switzerland. Elliott room 166 at 3:30 pm Free coffee and cookies will be available. For additional information, phone: 721-8865.

THE FIRST MEETING of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island (CAVI) for the 1987 - 88 will be held in Cornett B108 at 8:00 pm Professor John P. Oleson of UVic's Classics Dept. will lecture on "Technology and Society in Ancient Edom: Excavation and Survey at Humayna (Jordan)"



Graphic/Dalhousie Gazette

PROFESSOR MICHAEL JUSTIN DAVIS, visiting from Marlborough College, will be speaking on "The Landscape of William Shakespeare." 12:30 - 1:30 pm in Clearihue A207

MARTLET MEETING! 3:30 pm SUB room 146: for those in search of the clause that refreshes . . .

FRIDAY 2

FILM

"THE LONELY PASSION OF BRIAN MOORE" is being shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street. Noon to 1 pm.

SATURDAY 3

HAPPENINGS

IF YOU WORK with the middle-aged and older unemployed, you'll want to attend a one-day seminar called SKILL DEVELOPMENT FOR PROFESSIONALS DEALING WITH DISPLACED OLDER WORKERS. It will be held at the University from 9 am to 4:30 pm For more information, call University Extension at 721-8827

THE HOLISTIC HEALTH FESTIVAL takes place in the SUB from 8:30 am to 9:40 pm, and is sponsored by The Teaching of the Inner Christ of Canada. For info, phone Francis Watson: 721-7589 A schedule of events will be available at the door.

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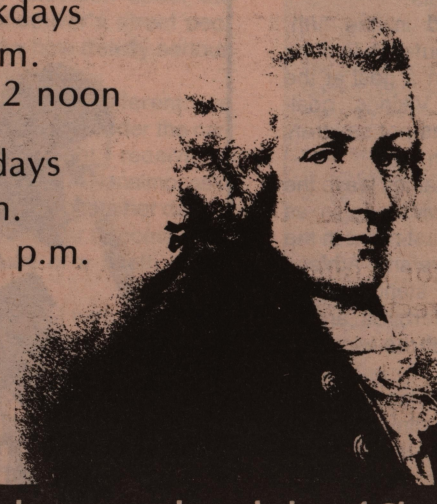
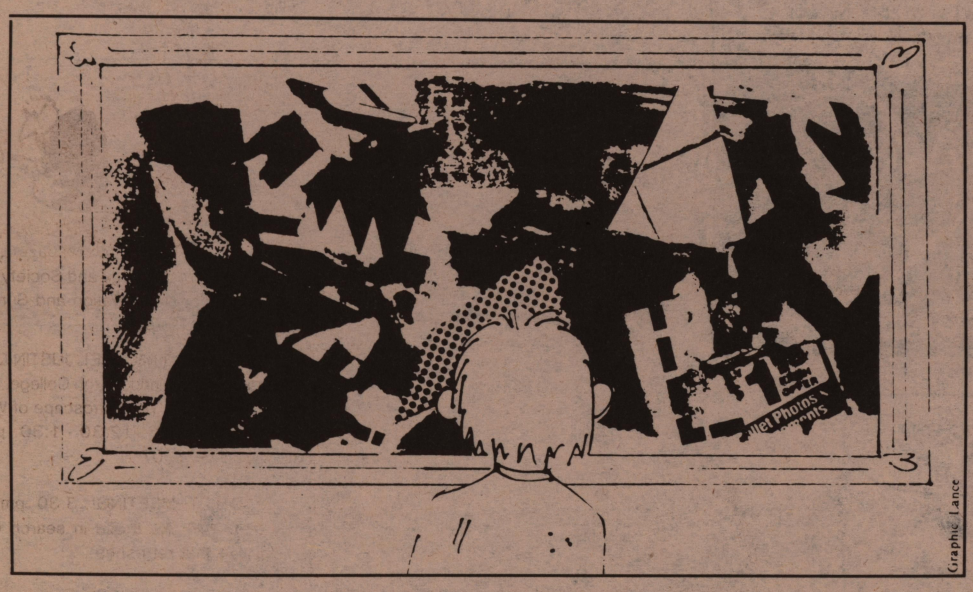


All Training Provided
If you have some knowledge of Classical Music and are willing to learn more, phone CFUV at 721-8702 or drop by the second floor of the SUB.

BILLBOARD BILLBOARD



SUNDAY 4

HAPPENINGS

THE FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE presents Little Red Riding Hood at 2 pm in The University Centre auditorium.

MONDAY 5

HAPPENINGS

MEETING FOR MARTLET SUB-EDITORS: 12:30 in Martlet office. Show your face or lose your meal ticket!

"THE LITERARY USES OF HISTORY IN SOCIALIST DRAMA AND FICTION: EAST GERMAN AND CHINESE TEXTS" is the subject of the first of three lectures given by Professor Rudolf Wagner of Heidelburg University. 12:30 pm in Clearihue A311. Contact: Robie Liscomb 721-7640. The lectures are free and open to the public.

TUESDAY 6

HAPPENINGS

"THE MONKEY KING SUBDUES THE WHITE-BONE DEMON: Modern Political Mythology in the PRC." is the second of a series of lectures on Chinese literature and philosophy. 7:30 pm Clearihue A201

WEDNESDAY 30

HAPPENINGS

CREATIVE WRITING STUDENTS' GUIDE Fall General Meeting (Second Time Around) rescheduled for today. 4 pm SUB Upper Lounge Agenda: Executive Elections, Fundraising, etc.

MARTLET NEWS WRITERS' MEETING

3 pm in Martlet office, Come get yer assignments while they're hot!!

BILLBOARD POLICY

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Monday, October 5
Lonesome Strangers
Roadhouse rock from L.A.
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October 6 - 7

Sunday Nights Are DRAUGHT NIGHTS START THE WEEK OFF RIGHT! Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331
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Tuesday Nights Are 2 4 1 TUESDAY Two For The Price Of One Club California 1318 Broad St. 382-1331
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LaBamba's
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Oct. 4 & 11 FULLHOUSE
Oct. 8 - 10 STATION-TO-STATION

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October 1 - 3 — BIG TIME

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AMS ELECTIONS & FEE REFERENDUM

OCTOBER 15 & 16 ALL DAY!

Two director positions are open within the Board of Directors of the Alma Mater Society. All persons interested in running should pick up nomination forms at the SUB General Office after October 1. Nominations open October 1 & close October 8.

A proposed increase in the AMS Activity Fee of $5.00 per student per semester is to be voted upon.

Martlet Staff Meeting S.U.B. Room 146 Today 3:30 p.m.

Come and Join the Team!

Thursday Funnies . . .

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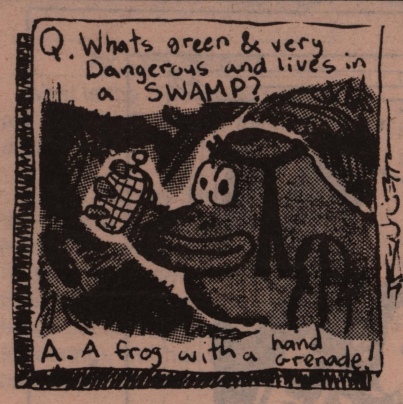
Well here, it's sad but true. Their marriage fell apart. Of course, it was his fault for drinking too much.
...alcohol...?
No, coffee. She had good grounds for divorce.



ANIMAL MATE
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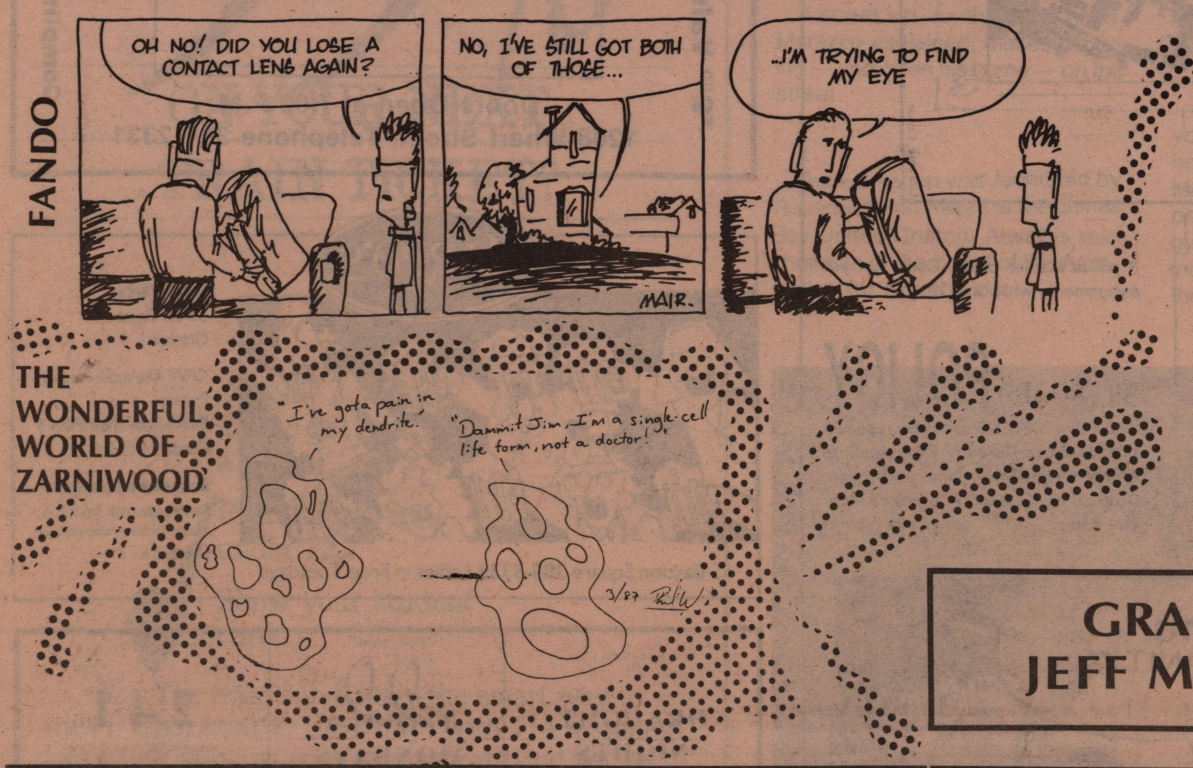
Are you aware that the farmer takes our eggs and woo! for a mere pittance of food?
When News Flash.
In protest, we are refusing food today.
you do that.
We already have! The A.T.U. Prez has personally defecated on all of today's food!
All food?
Sheep food?
Yep! A triumph! Animals united against the farmer!
Figuratively speaking, we just bit the hand that fed us!
I think I'll have omlette for lunch.
So this is how carnivores evolved!


FANDO
OH NO! DID YOU LOSE A CONTACT LENS AGAIN?
NO, I'VE STILL GOT BOTH OF THOSE...
MAIR.
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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF ZARNIWOOD
"I've got a pain in my dendrite."
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WORD PROCESSING. For individual or businesses. Fast. Accurate. Affordable. 477-3309.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE. Located near Oak Bay Marina. Call Charlotte Coddington for an appointment. 595-0795.

WHEELS

DODGE ASPEN, 1977, special edition, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, 318 engine, $1300 o.b.o., 477-3772.

FOR SALE

KITCHEN SET WITH FOUR CHAIRS. Call 721-1833 anytime.

VERSATILE, PORTABLE ELECTRONIC TYPEWRITER with memory and some word processing ability. Can also be used as a printer, $225. Call 477-5938 evenings.

PSST . . .

JON G. HAPPY 18TH BIRTHDAY . . . October 3, 1987. Love from Jacquelyn, XO.

ADVERTISE IN THE *MARTLET* CLASSIFIEDS, your phone will ring off the hook.

JOE (S.B. 104): HANG IN THERE . . . The weekend is almost here! Lots of love, Secret Sis (3rd J.C.)

PETE H. I WANT YOU . . . again.

REPLY D'AMORE: Grazie per il messagio. Ma sei troppo riservato parlare con me personalmente?

"DEAR JOHN M." Remember that torrid night three weeks ago when I said I wasn't protected, well I wasn't. Please send money. Anxiously awaiting your reply, 211212.

I WONDER WHERE YOU ARE TONIGHT, no answer on the telephone (wrong number!). Kevin. 984-9810.

WANTED

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, to borrow, rent or buy: one small, re-fillable propane tank, for several month's use in my camper. Call Jeannie 385-7519.

EMPLOYMENT

SEEKING EMPLOYMENT: flexible, creative student seeks employment to finance further studies. Skills; writing and research, accounting and bookkeeping, promotions and marketing, policy and volunteer development. Flexible hours or 9 to 5 type jobs O.K. Part-time or full-time. Lisa 384-1850.

FOR RENT

TIRED OF RESIDENCE?? Quiet, spacious room avail. for female N/S student. Only 6 blocks from UVic. Includes 3 meals/day, private washroom, laundry facilities, and desk. $375.00/month. Phone Barry or Ruth at 477-8293.

LOST?

LOST: RED AND BLUE, JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CAP. Great sentimental value. Will replace. Phone Paul, 598-4059 or 721-7098.

ADVICE & INSULTS

REMEMBER THE INVITATION for people to write to 'Dear Dave' in last weeks classifieds? Well, I'm writing this to tell you that it's not me — it's some other Dave! If you have problems and you want to do something about it . . . well, quite frankly, I couldn't give a shit. Dave Stoddart.

ET CETERA

QUIT SMOKING BY MAIL. Personalized, research-based correspondence course: 383-9214.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS needed. For more info. call 721-4578 or 380-0940.

SCUBA GEAR. Complete set including Brooks Sealsuit. Hardly used and extremely well maintained. 385-9348.

CENSORSHIP ABOLISHED. We print anything and call it ART! Custom caps and T-Shirts for any occasion. Heavy cottons too! ASYLUM Screenworks 384-6060.

IN MEMORIAM

SIDNEY GEORGE REILLY, M.C., R.C.F.C., killed by the OGPU sometime after capture, Sept. 28, 1925.

J.B.D. — FEBRUARY 8, 1931 - September 30, 1955 "We attract our own fate, make our own destiny."

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

Clubs Calendar

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 pm SUB room 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267 Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Clearihue C116. For more inof, call 477-8488

WOMEN'S STEERING COMMITTEE will meet Monday, Oct. 5 at 12:30 in the Women's Centre

DANCE CRAZIES UNITE! Take off that straight-jacket — join the movement! Traditional and popular dances from around the world taught. Beginners welcome. No partner required. Free. SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 pm. UVic Folkdance Club Info: 383-4713

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE will meet Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Director's Lounge

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet this Thursday from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue C118

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.